

## THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1889.

## Westminster's Reunion.

On Thursday evening the Twentieth Anniversary of Westminster Church reached its culmination in a delightful social and reunion.

The church had been beautifully decorated—was in full Christmas regalia, so to speak—and in other respects the auditorium had undergone a complete transformation. The seats had been removed with the exception of a double row arranged on each side to provide places for hats, cloaks and overcoats. The reception commenced soon after seven o'clock. All Westminster was there, and young and old took delight in heartily receiving and welcoming their friends.

Former Westministerians came from Brooklyn, from New York, and from more distant localities, while from Great Ridge, the more recent out-givers came down in force, and were made thrice welcome. The line of demarcation between Presbyterian and Congregational was socially indistinguishable. The reception was thus a delightful one, about 300 people participating in the most cordial of greetings.

Pastor Paul brought the handshaking of the programme to a close about half past eight o'clock, announcing that the more formal exercises would then begin. These consisted of a Scripture reading by Rev Mr Goodwin, which was followed by prayer offered by Rev G. A. Paul. Then came an address of welcome by Mr. Henry B. Sheldon, which everybody pronounced a happy speech. It was in the first part a delightful welcoming address, and in the latter part, with a little less of gravity, 'twas nevertheless well done—Sheldon, if one may be allowed to say it. Mr. Theron Moore read a number of letters from absent former members. Among these should be particularly mentioned one from Mr. Israel Coe, of Waterbury, Conn., now in his ninety-fifth year. Short addresses were then made by Dr. J. Clement French, of Newark; Col. J. Turner, of Brooklyn, a former elder; Mr. M. M. Bradley, another elder, and finally a brief address by the former Sunday-School Superintendent, Mr. Geo. P. Ludlam.

The reunion closed with substantial entertainment provided by the ladies of the church, in which their reputation was fully sustained.

If THE CITIZEN may be permitted to indulge a prediction, based upon what one of its representatives saw and heard and felt at the twentieth reunion, it is that the twenty-fifth anniversary will take place in a new, commodious and imposing house of worship, on the corner of Fremont and Franklin streets, where is not a big block of wealth in Westminster's pews, but there is evidently a happy, progressive and spiritually united people.

The statement of the Bloomfield National Bank is published in our advertising columns this week. It shows with great clearness, the success which has marked the progress of this flourishing institution. Notwithstanding the large expenses incidental to the opening of the bank, quite a large sum has been earned for the stockholders. The bank has now 318 depositors, with the number constantly growing. There are still many persons who have bank accounts elsewhere, who no doubt will before long deposit in the home bank. The bank is open early in the morning for the accommodation of those who go to the city in the early trains. All accounts, however small, are gladly received.

Choice & Co., Clothiers, of 515 and 517 Broad street, Newark, N. J. have just placed in their show windows a very handsome sled, and a toboggan, which they offer as prizes to the contestants guessing the nearest to their correct weight. The privilege of guessing out either is open to every purchaser, no matter how small the purchase may be. The weight of the sled is known even to the members of the firm. On Christmas morning, his honor Mayor Hayes, who is a Yankee and fully equal to the occasion, will for the first time weigh the sled and the toboggan, and decide who the persons are the happy givers. Take a trip to the Newark and buy a suit or overcoat, child's suit or overcoat, or a pair of pants, and besides receiving full value for your money, you will be given a chance to win for your boy one of these valuable prizes.

Suitable Christmas Gifts. We call the attention of every reader of the CITIZEN to the advantages we place before them for the selection of holiday gifts suitable for every member of the family. On page 1 we detail many of the things we have on our counters in enormous assortments. Our space does not allow us to mention the names of other articles we have which are in demand at this time of year by all who seek the giving of useful and acceptable presents. To the residents of Union and surrounding towns we extend a cordial invitation to visit our store, knowing that a personal examination of our goods and prices will only more firmly establish our house in the minds of our customers, and that our qualities are equal to those of any house in the lowest of any quoted. "The Newark Bee Hive."

L. S. PEAT & CO.  
No Branch Stores anywhere.

Free express delivery on all prepaid parcels.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, Callous Skin, etc. It is easily applied, gives pleasure no pain required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by GEO. M. WOOD.

16th Year of  
*New Jersey*  
BUSINESS  
College.

784 and 786 Broad Street.

Newark, N. J.

Has opened with increased numbers showing the popular verdict in reference to the character of the college.

Yours is the best opportunity presented, and enter the college at once before the average student is sent to business studies, Standard Typewriting, German and Drawing.

The College has obtained the following First Premiums for professional and students' Ornamental Penmanship, Pen Drawing and Penmanship. The only College offering premiums.

Write or call for the fine Catalogue ever published by the college.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

**COLEMAN**  
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COLLEGE. Newark, N. J.

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED MEN AND YOUNG LADIES.

Trained for a successful start in business life at

Colman College, 707 to 713 Broad St.

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The largest and most popular school in the country. Course of 12 months theory with practice by a system of business transactions based on real values. No premiums, rates low.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEGRAPH DEPT.

THE STATE.

Graduates assisted to situations.

The College Journal and Illustrated Catalogue mailed on application.

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Popular Prices For

Children's Clothing.

**BEST** and CO

**ELLIOTTIAN BAZAAR**

Boys' Suits at \$5 and \$6.

Girls' Winter Cloaks

Boys' Suits at \$5 and \$6.

Girls' Dresses

In Cashmere and Cloth, Iron.

\$3.90 to \$10.00.

Particularly Suitable for School Wear.

PABIES COATS.

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.85.

We name these prices to show that we do not charge any extra for expensive goods, but common at the lowest prices for which reliable goods can be produced.

60 & 62 W. 23d St., New York,

THE

American House

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

At the "CENTRE," Three Minutes' Walk from

M. & A. Depot.

The only Hotel in town where first-class Accommodations and Meals at all hours are had.

Fine Wines and Liquors, Imported and Domestic Cigars from E. C. Hazard & Co., New York.

Special attention given to Transient Guests.

W. R. COURTER,  
Proprietor.

American House RESTAURANT,

Meals Served at All Hours, Day or Night.

OSTERS, STEAKS, CHOPS, &c.

Separate Dining Room for Ladies.

W. M. R. COURTER, Proprietor.

CHAS. W. MARTIN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**GROCER,**

Bloomfield Ave. and Broad St.

Specialties:

Choice Teas and Coffees.

Creamery and Dairy

BUTTER.

Lewis Dawkins,

DEALER IN

FAMILY GROCERIES,

CANNED GOODS, ETC.

Fine Teas, Coffees and Spices.

Best Brands of Flour

CENTRAL BUILDING,

Glenwood Ave. and Washington Street

BUY

Best Quality

**LEHIGH COAL!**

The HARDEST and Best prepared LEHIGH COAL in the Market

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

WARRANTED TO CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED.

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN: SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1889.

**HEATH & DRAKE,**

777, 779 Broad St., Newark,

Have the largest display of

**HOLIDAY GOODS**

ever made by them, of which they invite an early inspection.

**DRESS SILKS.**

Rich and reliable fabrics at special prices.

**DRESS GOODS**

In plain fabrics, plaids, stripes and mixtures, together with a large number of BLACK and COLORED DRESS PATTERNS, in plain and fancy materials, from \$2.50 to \$15.00 a suit.

Also a large selection of Cotton Dress materials, GINGHAMS, SATINES, Etc.

**FANS:**

LACE, GAUZE, SATIN and FEATHER.

**LACES:**

FICHUS, HANDKERCHIEFS, TOILET SETS and many other varieties of made-up laces.

Great variety of made-up

**FANCY ARTICLES.**

Ladies' and Gentlemen's HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES and UMBRELLAS.

A choice collection of ARTISTIC POTTERY, BRONZES, Etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS.

London Without End.

London never fails to impress the tourist with its singular place among the cities of the world. There are many points of interest, such as Regent street and Oxford street, not to be compared with those in Paris or Philadelphia; but there is a solidity in its vehicles, a sense of continuity in the endless succession of its streets, an air of unpretending confidence in its crowds, an unabashed, monotonous ugliness in its lines of suburban villas which is unique. London is the place where incidents and gatherings which would move a metropolis would hardly be noticed, except by such as happen to come across them. Even the most popular events, which may attract some hundred thousand people, do not make a sign or ripple in the surface of the great brick and mortar sea which surrounds the city proper.

He must be a very big man, indeed, who can draw direct personal notice in London. Metropolitan news is conveyed not by conversation or verbal rumor, but by journals. The "talk of the clubs" (exalted by some "society" papers) is an infinitesimal small fraction of that which engages the metropolis. There is really no "talk of the town" as distinct from the "talk of the city." London is a city which distinguishes London. Not long ago I stood by the castle in Edinburgh and noticed that I could discern men at work in the fields all around me. There were indications of separate outside life. It is so, moreover, in the large transatlantic cities. Down the straight streets of New York you can catch glimpses of white sails on the Hudson or East river, but when you look at London from an square or open space within its borders there appears no particular habitation but a few boulders at all, or that it might anywhere exist. It might cover the whole earth for

you to see. —The Cornhill Magazine.

**Wolverines Are Ugly Customers.**

Few Washington people know what a wolverine is. They know that Michigan is called the Wolverine state and that Michigan people are called Wolverines, but they do not know what the name means.

The wolverine is named after an animal that used to infest, and still frequents, the dense woods in the northern part of the state, as well as in the woods of northern Wisconsin and Canada. This animal is the wolverine, or, as the varieties of him found in northern European countries are called, the glutton. They are savage beasts, these Wolverines are, and they play sad havoc with the cattle of the Michigan farmers. They are like a cross between a wolf and bear, and the tail and the temper resemble those of a wolf, but in strength and size and savagery they much resemble bear.

They are less clumsy than bears, though, and they climb trees. Many a winter has a wolverine up a tree in Michigan without looking for it, and the wolverine drops down on him from one of the lower limbs, and before the next morning had eaten him up, buckskin breeches and all, even to the heels of his hunting boots. They are ugly looking beasts, the only pretty thing about them being their bushy tail, a foot or so long. Their claws are longer and sharper than bears', and their teeth just as sharp.

Altogether the animal is a very unpleasant sort of one to see outside of a cage. They are so savage and so wary and suspicious that it is almost impossible to catch them alive, and so they don't have them, in circuses and zoological gardens, and most people don't know what they are. They are so savage that hunters don't care to hunt them, and so the wolverine has nothing about him own way where he lives. —Washington Critic.

The Devil and the Herd of Swine.

As Professor Huxley almost challenges me to state what I think of that story, I have only to say that I fully believe it, and, moreover, that Professor Huxley, in this very article, has removed the only consideration which would have been a serious obstacle to my belief. If he were prepared to say, on his high scientific authority, that the narrative involved a contradiction of established scientific truth, I could not but defer to such a decision, and I might be even to consider that it did not exist. But the narrative which Professor Huxley is good enough to suggest to all who feel the improbability of the story too much for them. But Professor Huxley expressly says: "I admit I have no a priori objection to offer." \* \* \* For anything I can absolutely prove to the contrary, there may be spiritual things capable of the same transmigration, with like effects. \* \* \* Se I declare, as plainly as I can, that I am unable to show cause why these transferable devils do not exist. \* \* \* Well, then, as the highest evidence of the day is unable to stand against the narrative of the narrative, and as I regard the Gospels as containing the evidence of trustworthy persons who were contemporaries with the events narrated, and as their general veracity carries to my mind the greatest possible weight, I accept their statement in this, as in other instances. Professor Huxley ventures to doubt whether at this present moment any Protestant theologian who has a reputation to lose will say that he believes the Gadarene story." He will judge whether I fall under his description, but I repeat that I believe it, and that he has removed the only objection to my believing it.—Popular Science Monthly.

Information for Tennis Players.

Show for tennis are of canvas and leather, tan color usually, though it is not always. It is hard to see them of checkered. The bottoms are nearly flat and have partial rubberized soles.

Handkerchiefs for tennis are of colored silk or colored muslin, and there are large muslin handkerchiefs with fancy borders in colors to match the leading patterns in tennis suits.

Handkerchiefs for such use, require to be large and useful rather than dainty and small.

There is such a variety in tennis clothes both in pattern and price, that every one ought to be able to suit herself. There are flannels in solid colors, stripes and checks, at 30 to 50 cents per yard; moss cloth, at 45 to 75 cents per yard; and Scotch striping flannels at 30 cents a yard, etc. There are also a pretty cotton goods striped Canton flannel, at 12 cents a yard wide. All these are pretty and suitable. Skirts can be of any color; blouses of another or both alike, or skirt can be of flannel and blouse of silk. The best rule is to choose plain, neat styles and leave the blazier blouses to the unfortunate men, though some few girls wear blazer jackets just like their brothers.

Tennis players should always wear the shoes with rubber soles and no heels, as they do not slip, nor destroy the court, and always afford a firm footing, which no other shoes do, though the others are certainly neater. —Fashion Letter.